Golden Gater

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As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Several thousand cubic feet of seashore and mountain air collected by Staters during the late summer vacation was released in the voluminous gust last Friday noon in the hitherto unnamed outdoor theater, when Vern Oullette, State's bashful yell king, gave unto the student body his first rally of the year . . . featured on the program was the footbal team, Cliff Worth . . . who made the unprecedented error of using a preposition to end a sentence with . . . and Jean Cox and Harold Jacobs entertaining with imitations of Edgar Bergen and the typical Stater . . . Charlie McCarthy.

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"It's Cricket to Picket," chant the sidewalk strollers in front of the downtown department stores . . . but while State has the honor of being the host to several Musicians' Union pickets . . . the pickets, musicians they may be, didn't even bother to bring along their instruments . . . if they aren't more considerate next time, we might not give them the opportunity of picketing . . . we'll hire a union orchestra.

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Innovation in forum discussions for State will be started next Thursday in the Activities Room, announces Mrs. Olive Cowell, associate professor of social science . . . the forum will be open to the entire student body . . . participants being allowed the privilege of asking questions and engaging in discussions of current European problems . . . Mrs. Cowell, newly returned from Europe, notifies that she is prepared to give the latest first-hand accounts of European conditions . . . the forum is to be a regular Thursday noon feature.

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Registrar Florence Vance sends a note that any student who has not yet filed his program should do so immediately . . . and for them to be sure to bring along that extra buck charged for late registration.

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Bit of news appreciated around the knee-deep-in-dirt Publications Office is that of the appointment of Luther (Duke) Meyer, literary editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, as journalism instructor at State . . . he was suggested by petition of the American News Guild chapter at State and at the request of State's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic semi-fraternity.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

NOTICE

For students enrolled in Ed. 130 and new transfers, Math. exam———Sat., Oct. 1———8:30———Room 210. Next test will be given the thirteenth week of the semester.

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Candidates for Degrees or Credentials for Jan. or May shall file applications now.

Ballet Artist To Entertain State Students

Lasar Galpern of the Moscow Art Theater will entertain the student body Tuesday morning, September 27, at 11 o'clock in Annex B, Room 2. The primary purpose of his type of art will be to show the correlation between choreography and acting. Mr. Galpern will be sponsored by the College Theater group here at State.

While Mr. Galpern traveled in Europe he was associated with the Jewish State Theater in Moscow, the Municipal Dramatic School and Opera House at Leipzig, Opera House and Musical Conservatory in Cologne as ballet master, production director and instructor. Since his arrival in America, he has been ballet master, soloist and production director of "The Romance of a People," director of the American Children's Theater, ballet master of Radio City, instructor at the Group Theater, Theater Collective and New Theater School; guest choreographer with the Philadelphia Ballet Company, and choreographer of the Federal Dance Theater.

Among the most prominent of Mr. Galpern's former pupils are the following: William Doolar, leading dancer of the American ballet; Joseph Lewinoff, solo dancer of the Metropolitan Opera; Louise Furnacca, solo dancer at Radio City, New York, and Ruth Marcus, solo dancer with the Berlin State Opera.

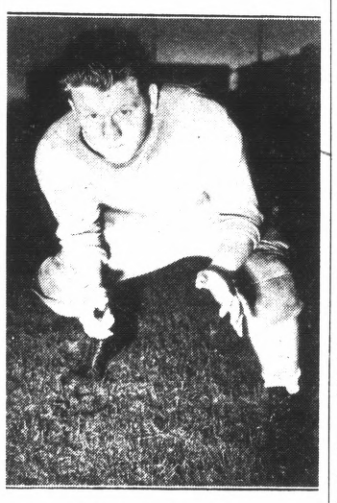
Lasar Galpern is at the present director and instructor in Modern Ballet, Eurcuthythmics and Improvisation.

ROBERTS PRESENTS PLACQUES TO COLLEGE

Jammed to the rafters, the First Baptist Church was scarcely capable last Wednesday afternoon of accommodating the largest turnout of new students in the annals of San Francisco State. With nearly every new student enrolled this semester, and there's exactly 831 of them, taking advantage of hearing Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, Student Prexy Clifford Worth, the college orchestra and A Cappella Choir, and of meeting faculty members and student body officers, close to twelve hundred persons filled the assembly chamber.

As a special feature of the meeting, President Roberts closed the session by presenting four plaques to the college. They were portraits done in bronze of Frank Swett, first superintendent of San Francisco schools and first state superintendent of education; Dr. Frederic Burk, founder and first president of San Francisco State College, who served 25 years—from 1899 to 1924; Archibald Anderson, dean of the college for many years and acting president from 1824 to 1927; and Clarence J. DuFour, dean and vice-president from 1928 to 1937.

CAPTAIN RED



TALKS IT UP

Motorcade Travels To Cal Ag Game

An auto excursion is being planned for those students who wish to attend the Cal Aggies-State football game at Davis. The caravan will leave the State campus at 10 a.m. next Saturday, October 1. This will allow the travelers time for lunch at Davis before the game, which will commence at 2 p.m.

After the game the caravan will leave for Sacramento, where an attempt will be made to get together for an informal supper. Following the supper the students will return to Davis in order to take part in the dance, held in honor of State by the associated students of Cal Aggies.

The dance will be in the new million-dollar gymnasium, which was recently obtained for Cal Aggies by means of Federal funds. Free swimming will be in order, for the new gym is equipped with a built-in- swimming tank, one of the biggest and best in the country.

The game will end about 4:30 p.m., so this will leave time for a swim before dinner. The excursionists will probably arrive home at 2 a.m. Sunday. With five or six students in each car, the price ought to be approximately one dollar per person. And remember . . . the more co-eds on the trip, the better, because Cal Aggies has a very large proportion of males.

WHAT! NO TYPEWRITERS? DEBATERS SPEECHLESS

The brass hats in the Gater office recently became curious as to the apparent lapse of activity on the part of the debating organization. A couple of undercover men were sent around to seek out the cause for this deplorable state of affairs.

The two snoopsters found the debate office was supplied with a great surplus of paper, but no typewriter; not a single, ittie-bittie typewriter. Hence this poor debating society had no means of communicating with the many colleges which have sent in requests for debates.

GATERS TRY TO DO, AND DIE, AS SPARTANS SHINE FOR '39. COACHES SIGH 'WHAT NO TIE'

By LEWIS JOST

Led by Pudgy Neil McLellan, the Placer Spartans forced back the Golden Tide and pushed over a 6-0 victory last Friday night at the Roberts Stadium. Despite a comeback in the last half of the game the Staters were unsuccessful in halting the power plays of the Placer Boys.

PENALTY GIVES STATE CHANCE

The State team attempted to take advantage of the six-three-two defense by pulling several quick kicks, but were unable to hold any lead they managed to squeeze in. A fifteen yard penalty gave the State team a chance at the Placer goal line, and a pass from Schiller to Kim advanced the ball ten more yards. On the next play Schiller's pass was intercepted and run back to the twenty yard line.

Hanson fumbled on the sixteen yard line and again State advanced toward the Placer goal line. Once more one of Schiller's passes was intercepted, this time by Hoff, and run back to the forty-five yard line. The half time gun ended the play in midfield.

STATE STAGES COMEBACK

The State team came back a little stronger in the second half and succeeded in holding McLellan to a total of only three yards gain in seven tries. State's comeback was stopped towards the end of the third quarter when Placer started another drive from their own forty five yard line, which was stopped when Lowrie intercepted Sexton's pass on State's twenty-five yard line.

From then on both teams seesawed back and forth, with no outstanding playing done by any member of either team, except when little Kim made what looked very much like a three base run, going into the end zone and back at the scrimmage line on the sixteen.

Fightin' Bud Werner and Cap-

(Continued on page 3)

STATE SINGERS TO PERFORM WITH OPERA

S. F. State has been highly honored by being asked to organize a chorus to augment the regular S. F. Opera Chorus in two performances of "Die Meistersinger" on October 14 and 26. This is a significant step in showing the regard with which our music department is considered by the rest of the musical world. This is one of the finest opportunities for those students who would like to see the real backstage of an opera performance at close range. Besides this, the Opera Company has asked Miss McCall for the use of the spinet in Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and in Rossini's "Barber of Seville." As a consequence, we will have a chance in these two operas to hear the spinet highly treasured by Miss McCall.

The opportunity to watch the conducting by Fritz Reiner, who is considered by most people the best in the world, is unexcelled. In addition, those people in the chorus will do some work at close range with such world-famous artists as Friedrich Schorr, baritone lead; Charles Kullman, tenor lead; Irene Jessner, soprano lead; Kerstin Thorborg, contralto lead, and many others.

Approximately thirty singers have been chosen from the various vocal organizations on the campus. Rehearsals have been going on for the last week on the special group conducted by Miss McCall.

GRADUATES PRESENT DINNER THURSDAY

A dinner for the graduate student group will be held at 6 p.m. on September 29 in the Russian Tea Room, 326 Sutter Street.

The affair will offer an opportunity for fellow-graduates to become better acquainted, aided by a congenial atmosphere in which old Russian songs, sung to the accompaniment of Russian stringed instruments, play a large part.

Meyer Named For Journalism Post

Luther Meyer, literary editor of the Call-Bulletin, has recently been chosen as instructor of journalism at San Francisco State College. Mr. Meyer will probably assume his teaching duties this week, thereby putting an end to the difficulties of journalism majors.

State College advertises in its catalog a major in journalism, but with the transfering of Mrs. Witt-Diamant to a teaching post in Los Angeles, the journalism courses have been greatly curtailed. Now, however, Eng. 117A, which offers the practical aspects of newspaper writing, has been replaced on the schedule.

It is hoped that with Mr. Meyer at the head of the department the journalistic work of the college will be more highly organized and give students opportunity for more practical experience.

FRESHMEN SMOTHER MACHINE POLITICS IN CLASS VOTE

Second run-off election in the Low Freshman race for president is scheduled to be held Tuesday between 9 and 4, between L. R. Hirsch and J. Kelly. Both received 69 votes in the last election, while Phillips received 61 to be eliminated.

In the vice-prexy race Schwaderer received a majority of 112 votes to Trapini's 80, and was elected. Lane was elected secretary of the Class of 1942 with a total of 96 votes to Boothby's 90.

Farrel won over Darwin with a 113-31. Lippman was elected AMS representative over Stendahl by 46 to 31. Greer beat Brenenstul by 65 to 47.

The high frosh class will also ballot for a vice president to add more zest to tomorrow's election. Two men, Bob Bury, formerly of Galileo, and Louis Quartararo of Commerce have been nominated for the position. Peggy Roach, former class vice president, became the class prexy, the only female one in the college, when Howard Moser failed to return to school this semester. Tomorrow's election will fill the vacancy left by Peggy's advancement.

ENLARGED BAND GETS NEW WHITE UNIFORMS

Twice the number of last year's organization, State Band, totaling 90 in the band proper and 60 in the maching unit, was formulated with Mr. Norman Zech as drum major, it was reported by Mr. Earl Ernst, instructor of the band department.

As to the uniforms, Mr. Ernst announced that the administration has procured only partially because of financial situation at present. However, this year's band, according to Mr. Ernst, is to be the most active and sure to result in flying banners. The uniforms will be in the hands of the participants by the second game, October 7, just about two days before the game scheduled.

This year's colors will be white sweaters with band emblems signifying the San Francisco State College, and purple trimmings.

STUDENT BODY WILL SPONSOR NOON DANCE

A noon-day dance, sponsored by the State student body, will be held in the women's gym this Wednesday, September 28. This semester's series of noon-day dances promises to be very successful, for the one sponsored last Wednesday by Sigma Phi Sigma drew the largest attendance of the year.

If any organization on the campus wishes to sponsor a dance in the future, the dates which are open are November 16, 23, 30, and December 1. It is necessary to make application to Cliff Worth, president of the associated student

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

By ARTHUR MONSEES

THE QUESTION:

What do you think of an apple polisher?

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Jean Coplestone, Alpha Phi Gamma: An apple polisher is as conspicuous as the measles. They are everywhere and can always be seen.

In spite of preconceived notions in some heads, proffie knows when the glad-hand is given and then thinks none too well of these intellectual parasites.

So when I hear the scareword, "polisher," I think that he'll learn in time, and dismiss him from my mind. Apple polishing is usually typical of freshmen.

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Dwight Manning, senior: I think apple polishing is OK if a student can successfully get away with it.

It is hard to draw the line between a dyed-in-the-wool polisher and a student who is earnestly seeking to obtain further intellectual knowledge.

To these ardent "gold bricks" of the classrooms I say, "More power to you if you can bluff the instructor into giving you a better grade."

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J. Wallace Gallagher, Delta Sigma: Sure! I'm in favor of apple polishing. Why not?

If some damnfool prof won't give you a good grade unless you polish the apple, then the only thing to do is to polish the old apple until it wears out.

Thank God, most of the profs don't make such an annoying contingency necessary!

If apple polishing will get a student a higher grade, sure, I'm in favor of it!

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Edith Dorey, transfer student: I think that apple polishing is all right if you polish the right apple. In this respect there appears to be much controversy as regards to the proper technique to use.

The idea is to apple polish, or "KA" as it is sometimes called, in a way which will be unknown to the prof.

These people whose "KA"-ing is so outstanding are not liked by other students. We should not encourage students to apple polish. It lowers the morale of the class.

Some enterprising student should develop a new method—a method by which everyone might benefit.

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Dick Oxtot, P. E. major: Ever bashful and retiring by nature, I wouldn't know much about apple polishing. I tried it a couple of times with dubious success while attending this institution. I think that if I tried it again I would have a little more success.

I would say that a green apple polisher usually makes an ass of himself, but a polished apple polisher is the master of a growing vocation. He should be classed as an artist.

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Next Week: Faculty members will give their opinion of apple polishing.

NOON DAY DANCE
Cups Presented
By Jenkel-Jewelers
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HALLIBURTON LECTURES ON ROMANOFFS

Adventurer Expounds Discovery of Hidden Historical Facts

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

Richard Halliburton, noted author and traveler, appeared before State students last Wednesday in Frederic Burk Auditorium. He was brought here and introduced by Dr. George Gibson, instructor in history on the State campus.

Mr. Halliburton lectured on a now world famous topic, the fate of the last of the Romanoff family, which maintained its place as ruler of Russia for a period of about four hundred years.

UNCOVERS FACTS

Shortly before the end of the World War, the revolutionists took the royal family of Russia, eleven in all, to Katherineburg. As rescue of the family was imminent, the revolutionists shot the Czar, the Czarina, the children, and the servants, and disposed of the bodies.

However, there has been much controversy as to whether or not some member or members of the royal family escaped and are now living. It is here that Mr. Halliburton has personal contact with the affair.

As a newspaper correspondent, he traveled to Moscow. From there he went to Katherineburg and viewed the house, now a museum, where the royal family was executed. He found the one man who could give him the true facts: one of the firing squad, on his deathbed.

SAILS TO CHINA

Mr. Halliburton, with an interpreter, managed to see the dying man and, in a very tense and dramatic period, elicited from him the desired information that every member of the royal family was killed, and thereby he cleared up another questionable period in world history.

Friday Mr. Halliburton took the liner, President Coolidge, to China, where he will purchase one of the more elaborate junks, equipped with a diesel engine. Manned by a Chinese family and a crew of Americans, the junk will head for San Francisco to take part in the '39 Exposition. Sailing by way of Wake, Guam, and Midway Islands, the expedition will take about three months for the trip, arriving in San Francisco some time in March.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Picketing Dances

Fair or Unfair?

Despite our most ardent attempts to reach a conciliatory agreement, our after-game dance held last Friday night was picketed by the local Musicians' Union. In many respects, this was indeed an unfortunate situation. Since the majority of people who came to the affair were unprepared for such an occurrence, we feel that an explanation is in order.

Briefly, we were picketed because the orchestra for the event was not a group member of the Musicians' Union. Yet, analyzing the facts, what else could have been done? The answer is obvious. We had no alternative.

The price charged by a union orchestra for a campus dance is completely prohibitive. Being a campus affair, admission prices are reduced to an absolute minimum. Under our present arrangement, it would be a virtual impossibility for any organization to sponsor a campus dance, hire a union orchestra, and remain financially solvent.

During the past years, our relations with the union were both practical and amicable. All orchestras hired for off-campus affairs were completely union. Student bands were allowed to play at our campus dances. This, it seems to us, was an ideal arrangement.

We feel that we have been fair, and have held up our part of the contract. We have presented the facts of the story in this editorial. Now we ask you, this unified Student Body, to judge the case.

STUDENTS HOUR NOON CONCERTS BEGIN SOON

Student musicians of State will soon be able to display their talents at the forthcoming student noon hour concerts. The First Baptist Church has been made available for the concerts, which will allow for crowds up to 1200 to attend where previously only 250 could squeeze into the Recital Room in Annex B. Appointed Student Hour Manager Milton Bronstein announced: "With the facilities enlarged so much, we expect to see the larger portion of State attend these performances. We have many professional people in the College whom we would pay willingly to hear, and who are glad to perform for us."

All those who are interested in performing may put their written applications into the Music Federation Office, or see Milton Bronstein, Box 1546. Ensembles, instrumental or vocal, are invited, as well as soloists.

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CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

Apologies to our fans—for the Ghost—no more can be said. We fired him without pay. Now the union is picketing our column. Pulling our feet out of the quagmire of campus mud, we're up on more or less dry ground again. We wonder how many of you have been feebly amused by the attempts of California politicians to persuade us to put our rubber stamp after their names. Before us at the moment is the pamphlet, "Youth Has Found a Champion," which tells us how intelligent, how farsighted and responsible we are, and then proceeds to assume our stupidity with prattle about his being our savior. We can't help judging the man by his propapaganda, and wondering if he went into politics fresh out of kindergarten.

We were told confidentially that our student prexy has made a fatal error. Says our informant: "Can you imagine? Cliff used a preposition to end a sentence with." Worth, that's a thing you should be more careful of. Dr. Ascher set the Pub Office into a bedlam when he walked in and offered a dollar for his subscription. No one had any idea what to do with it. The new uniforms of the yell leaders and the rally committee look tops. We're right proud of them. Oullette and his gang deserve some small credit for their performance. They have been practicing doggedly every night this semester.

The Sophs inform us that they are organizing a date bureau for the Devonshire Dance. Hot numbers—so they say.

Luther Meyer of the Call-Bulletin has been obtained as prof to occupy the vacancy of Mrs. Witt-Diamant, in journalism. Journalism majors have been hanging around chewing their nails for the first three weeks without any courses in their major field.

We'll wave ourselves out at this point. But we'll be back to our dirt next time.

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

Elsewhere in this issue you will find news of the S. F. State chorus that is to augment the regular chorus of the San Francisco Opera Company, in the two performances of "Die Meistersinger." Along with the faculty, those who are participating in the chorus are very enthusiastic. In the chorus are some very fine new vocalists who have just entered State, as well as those "old-timers." The name of Fritz Reiner stands for the finest in conducting and interpretation. A good percentage of our best-known conductors have done their studying under Reiner. It is also very fine that we have established a definite contact with what is the best organization of its kind in the West.

For fast work in organization I want to congratulate Mr. Zech and Mr. Freeburg upon the fine performances of the Symphony and A Cappella Choir at the Freshman Assembly last Wednesday. As I was leaving the Assembly I heard many compliments upon the excellence of the numbers by these two organizations.

The Student Hour Concerts should really be the tops in quality this semester, what with the use of the First Baptist Church given to us for these concerts, and the new fine material added to the old same. One thing of which you can be sure: Your Truly isn't going to spare the horses in trying to get the best possible talent available. I want anybody who is interested in doing some solo or small ensemble work to get in touch with me, Box 1546, or with any member of the Music Federation Board. Here is a chance to get some much-needed experience by most of us to perform in front of an audience who will appreciate our efforts.

Smiles: . . . Ask Fritz about some of his experiences in Australia last summer; he visited there twice, you know. . . . Also, ask Mimi what it is she keeps her puffs up with . . . I take back what I said last week; it appears that Mimi got into the band, after all . . . you'll see her around. . . . Stories of last year's football trip of the band bring back memories to some of us . . . I wonder if the band is going to Reno on the "Reno Special." . . . Trudy Jorgensen asked me not to mention the fact that Carlton Hansen is getting along fine down in Salinas, so I'm not. . . . To the uninformed, Hansen was the very capable concert master of the College Symphony last semester.

Jimmy Fitzgerald stopped by and asked me to mention the fact that the Soph Strut will be held this year at Devonshire, on October 22. I know that Fitz will do plenty to make this dance a great success.

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and
Other Valuables
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NOTICE
All women students who can twirl a baton or do acrobatics are asked to notify Mr. Ernst.

Gater Sports

NOTICE
Auto owners going on the Cal. Aggie Excursion write to Box 1013, Vern Oulette.

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∴ Say It Isn't So ∴

By ALEX EDELSTEIN
Sports Editor

The Saturday Evening Post, through one of its able representatives, has called to the attention of this department a fotoball article by Francis Wallace, in which he gives the "Pigskin Preview of 1938".

Encompassing the width and the breadth of the land in regards to football flesh and possibilities, this highly instructive and entertaining article, written in Francis Wallace's own inimitable style, undoubtedly affords the football public of America with the most comprehensive and authoritative forecast in the country.

Wallace traces the trends and development in football subsidization, rates the teams in the six major sections of the country, picks his all-American squad of twenty-six, chooses the national champ and does not hesitate to name Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth as the best back of the year. Wallace picks two complete teams and a third backfield in naming his twenty-six men, and goes by way of explaining this unorthodox procedure with the observation that such an exceptional number of talented backs warranted the move.

One cannot fail to be impressed by the amount of cold facts which Wallace thrusts at you in a straightforward and engrossing style. Francis says, "Footballs take funny bounces," but goes on to name Pittsburgh in the East, Ohio State in the Midwest, Washington on the Pacific Coast, North Carolina in the South, L. S. U. in the Southeast, Rice in the Southwest, Nebraska in the Missouri Valley, and Denver in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

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As this sports page comes out twice a week, it is necessary to employ two sports editors, each one being burdened with putting out one page a week. The same goes for managing editors and assistants. So, in order to clear up a slight misunderstanding on the part of many sometimes enthusiastic, but more times condemning classmates, I offer this point in question. Lew Jost is your Thursday editor, I your Monday.

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Each semester the sophomore class endeavors to put over its frosh hazing with a bang. Each semester they manager to gather together a small percentage of those frosh and then haze them, with the thought in mind that it will introduce them to college life and impress them with the position in life they are holding.

Last semester I wrote on the "sport" of freshman hazing and commented vigorously on the Block "S" initiation. Each semester the same problems arise, problems which can be easily solved, easily remedied. Thursday the sophs painted their frosh guinea pigs and in so doing stamped themselves indelibly as prepsters of the first rank. Painting faces requires no mentality, no originality, no versatility. In short, it is the work of simple souls, designed to satiate the lust for creative art, a lust akin to that possessed by kindergarten children painting their first poster.

I weep for the hazers.

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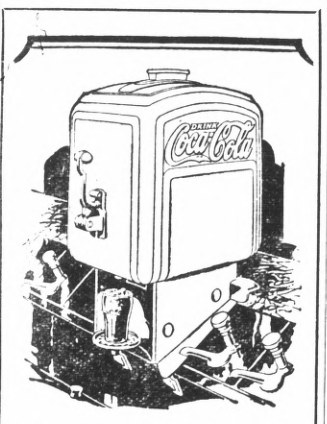
I wonder if the editor of the Guild-Recorder, who commented so caustically in regards to the football team, ever turned out for an athletic team during his sojourn at State. Of all the gutless wonders, he takes the cake, in my estimation. I may have been guilty of similar discrepancies while sports editor last semester, but I doubt if I ever injected such venom into an article. Only snakes eject that sort of venom.



Come in and See It

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STATE DROPS 6-0 DECISION TO PLACER JUNIOR COLLEGE; McCLELLAN SCORES TOUCHDOWN; GATERS SHOW LACK OF OFFENSE, DEFENSE

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

San Francisco State's highly overrated football team bowed to a stubborn Placer Junior College eleven Friday nite at Roberts Field in their opening gridiron encounter of the season, when Placer marched 41 yards in the first quarter for a 6-0 victory.

Led by the scintilating 160 pound Neil McLellan, the hillbillies from Auburn assumed the offensive early in the first quarter, taking possession of the spheroid after five minutes of play and then marching forty-one yards on ten plays through the left side of the State line.

State's offense was pitiful. Dave Schiller's plunging and and Tom Kim went for a total the reverses of Bob Kelnhofer of 22 yards net in the first half, while one complete pass from Schiller to Kim was good for ten yards and the longest gain of the half for the Purple and Gold. Your correspondent was particularly struck by the fact that not once did the State right half carry the ball.

In retrospection, let us say that the State line displayed no fight, no punch, with the exception of "Bud" Werner, brilliant guard, displayed no enthusiasm except for the slugging of Frank Jackson, pugnastic tackle, displayed no ability except for the defensive work of Bill Stein and Ralph Kauer, displayed no breakaway threat except for the belated 19 yard gallop of Bob Norton in the fourth quarter, and furthermore, displayed little promise of substantial improvement.

Plaudits must go to Neil McLellan, speedy right half of the invaders, whose end runs and off tackle slants left nothing to be desired from a Spartan standpoint. Cliff Hoff, smashing half, also proved a definite thorn in the Gater skin as he repeatedly hit the center of the State line for substantial gains.

From the standpoint of crowd pleaser, the game left plenty to be desired. After McLellan's touchdown effort both squads had difficulty in striking "hot" territory, State being repulsed once on the eleven and Placer striking within State territory on numerous occasions, failing to show a scoring punch.

Numerous penalties, combined with the offensive tactics of State quarterbacks, all added up to provide a drab and uninteresting contest. State's highly heralded passing attack netted a paltry 12 yards for the evening, passer Schiller being unable to connect with open State receivers on more than one occasion. In justice to Schiller it may be added that part of the blame lay on the shoulders of State receivers, who could not seem to get the idea of the thing.

State did fairly well for the first game. It may be pointed out that Placer had sixty minutes of ball under their belts before the State clash, that coaches Farmer and Harden were forced to use green hands, that the defense and offense would not do much credit to any State college.

For State, Hal Meller and Al Thomson were particularly evident while the rest of the State line showed promise. So it's on to Davis and the Cal Aggies with overconfidence not there to rear its ugly head.

THE WAY THEY LINED UP

This is the way they lined up before the Placer Jr. College game. Reading left to right: Thompson, Plutte, Werner, Kauer, Stein, Jackson, Meller. In the backfield is Kelnhofer, left half, Chandler, right half, Irwin, quarterback, and Schiller, fullback. The Staters lost their first game of the season Friday nite to Placer J. C. by a six to nothing margin. They go this week to Davis to tackle the Cal Aggies Friday nite.
—Photo by Hal Martin

WERNER, THOMPSON PLAY HEADS-UP BALL

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tain "Red" Thompson played heads-up ball in the line, plugging up many of the holes that the Placer team succeeded in opening up in the State line. Brilliant Dave Schiller wore himself out trying to buck a Hill Billy line that wouldn't stand for bucking. He did manage to pick up a total of twenty-nine yards, mostly around ends, carrying the ball only six times.

Experience showed however, not only on the scoreboard, but in total yardage, and the Placer bunch were able to hold their six point lead, which they earned after twenty minutes of play in the first quarter.

Next week the team goes up to play the Cal Aggies, and tonight's game should point out to the coaches what has to be done before the boys can come back with a victory.

Jayvees Try But Fail; Lack Of Vets Prove Fatal

By EDWIN POOLE

Although the Golden Gater Jayvee eleven lost 13 to 0 to superior Commerce High Reserve team Friday night at Roberts Field, Coach T. R. Bragg uncovered a potential varsity prospect in the person of Dick Webster, a versatile player in all departments.

Both Bulldog touchdowns were made in the last quarter by Giacosa, after long runs by Ernie Candiotto. State only threatened once, early in the first quarter.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Candiotto ran around State's end for 27 yards to the nine yard line. On the next play Giacosa went over for a touchdown. The place kick was good, making the score 7 to 0.

In the same quarter Giacosa went around right end for the second touchdown, and the attempted convert failed, making the final score 13 to 0 in favor of the Bulldog Reserves.

The Gater Jayvee's were hampered greatly by lack of experience. Of the squad of 22, only two, Captain Farnsworth and Ed Kemp had played football before, and in the second quarter Kemp went out of the game with a sprained ankle. Coach T. R. Bragg is to be commended for his team's showing in spite of their inexperience.

Intramural Plans Announced By Shelley

According to "Chili" Shelley, the first intramural football game will have been played ere two weeks are past. Chili, who is in charge of intramural activities this semester, will accept entries next week and the latter part of this week.

The rules this semester will be the same as last, with the assertion from Shelley that ringers will not be tolerated this term. Teams must be from a gym class or must represent some club or fraternity recognized by the school. All men students are eligible to play, except men who have made a block in varsity football.

The rules provide that a student is only allowed to play for one team, and if he is caught disregarding this provision, his team is credited with a loss.

Last semester the games were played on the upper field during the noon hour and proved an unending source of entertainment to casual and, in some cases, rabid onlookers.

FIGURES DON'T LIE

STATE		PLACER
77	Yds. Scrimmage	133
15	Yds. Lost Scrimmage	12
62	Net Yds. Scrimmage	121
9	Passes Attempted	9
2	Passes Completed	3
3	Passes Had Intercepted	2
12	Yds. Passes	27
74	Total Net Yds.	148
5	Fumbles	6
3	Fumbles Recovered	3

EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

(Editor's Note: The Gater is required to print these minutes and is not responsible for their content.)

September 19, 1938.

The first regular meeting of the fall semester Executive Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Clifford Worth. The minutes of the previous meeting were not read.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. Sigma Alpha Eta requested dance date—Norman Zech.
2. A. M. S. requested dance date—Ed. Smith.
3. Junior Class requested dance date—Ken Johnson.
4. Soph Class requested dance date—Jimmie Fitzgerald.
5. Dean Ward and Dean Cox suggested student body give all football dances.
6. Thank-you letter from Mr. Dexter.

COMMITTEES

1. Finance: Vern Rees, chairman; Ed. Smith, Bud Decker, Burton Johnson, Virginia Cameron (Ken Johnson).
2. Activities Council: Audrey Stewart, chairman; Vern Rees, Norm Zech, Francis Twohig.
3. Constitution Committee: Kay Bailey, chairman; Johnny McAndrews, Jim Martin, Tim Guiney, Peggy Smith.
4. Internal Relations: Vern Oulette, chairman; Jack Fisher, Peggy Roach, Johnny McAndrews, Vern Rees (ex-officio).
5. External Relations: Bob Sweeney, chairman; Ed. Smith, Jim Fitzgerald.
6. Deputations: Vern Oulette, chairman; Ronnie Ingraham, Alice Dawson, Thelma Rastad, Norman Zech, Adrian Newman, Jim Fitz-Gerald.
7. World's Fair Participation: Vernon Rees. (Membership open.)
8. Co-op and Bookstore: Jim Martin, chairman. (Membership open.)
9. Conventions: Evvie Stadelman, chairman; Peggy Smith, Vern Rees, Tim Guiney, Bob Sweeney.
10. Strategy: Cliff Worth, chairman.

The foregoing were committees appointed by Cliff Worth, President, Associated Students.

OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business.

NEW BUSINESS

Situation of dance dates introduced. A representative of each organization requesting a dance date was given a chance to briefly state his problem.

1. Bill Rose, representative of Alpha Phi Gamma. They need financial support for the publication of Student Directory.
2. Ed. Smith, representative of A. M. S. They need financial support to sponsor Tag Day and its activities. Profit would go to Roberts Field.
3. Vern Oulette, representative of Rally Committee. Financial help greatly needed now to sponsor semester's activities. Funds received at this time would be budgeted for rest of semester.
4. Harold Martin, representing Alumni Club. Homecoming Day was already calendared and announced to alumni.
5. Bob Anderson, representative of Sigma Phi Sigma. Greatly in need of money because of it being a new organization.
6. Bud Decker, representative of Sigma Alpha Eta. New honorary organization—in need of financial help.
7. D. Hopkins, representative of Block "S". Organization getting back on its feet needs a little financial help.

Following these requests the board voted for the five that they felt needed the financial help the most. The results are as follows:

1. Rally Committee—60 points.
2. A. M. S.—43 points.
3. Block "S"—39 points.
4. Sigma Alpha Eta—37 points.
5. Alumni—35 points.

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6. Alpha Phi Gamma—25 points.
7. Sigma Phi Sigma—1 point.

Therefore, there being no conflict for the first five chosen, their dates were granted.

A motion was made (Decker), seconded (Rees), that the dance requested by: Rally Committee, September 23; A. M. S., October 21; Block "S", October 7; Sigma Alpha Eta, October 28; Alumni, November 4, be granted. Motion passed.

Board of Publications: Emergency issue in which sixty-seven dollars ($67.00) was used to publish first edition of Golden Gater was asked to be accepted. A motion was made (Fitzgerald), seconded (Rees), that the board accept the responsibility of payment. Motion passed.

Tim Guiney announced that he would publish Golden Gater at sixty-seven dollars ($67.00) under contract, otherwise it would amou contract, otherwise it would amount to eighty dollars ($80.00).

Yell Leader Appropriations: Vern Oulette requested an appropriation of one hundred and fifteen dollars ($115.00) to buy yell leader uniforms. A motion was made (Rees), seconded (Fitzgerald), that appropriation of one hundred and fifteen dollars ($115.00) be allotted to Vern Oulette and his assistants that they may be able to wear uniforms at football game this Friday night. Motion passed.

Freshman elections will be held Tuesday, September 20, from 9 to 4 p.m.

Bob Sweeney (chairman) announced that all arrangements for Formal Reception were completed.

Jack Fisher announced that Freshman Hazing was to take place on W. T. F. The brawl to be held Friday afternoon.

Football broadcasts were discussed. As yet there is no sponsor, and to broadcast football game this Friday night would cost twenty-two dollars and fifty cents ($22.50).

1. Mr. Sweeney indicated the value of advertising in broadcasting.
2. Mr. Martin suggested that there be no broadcast for this first game if no sponsor could be secured.

A motion was made (Fitzgerald), seconded (Oulette), that the sum of twenty-two dollars and fifty cents ($22.50) be allotted for broadcasting first football game, and if sponsor secured, then no allotment. Motion failed.

Mr. Decker announced that the Reno trip has been authorized by Dean Ward. The date has been set for November 11. The party will start from San Francisco about 2 a.m., reach Reno about 11 a.m. See game about 2 p.m., amusement will be provided, and start back about 9 or 10 p.m. Arrive back in the city about 3 or 4 a.m. on November 12. Individual cost was approximated at about six dollars ($6.00), not to exceed seven dollars. Chronicle subscriptions would again be available.

A motion was made (Decker), and seconded (Oulette), that Mr. Decker be financed for a trip to Reno to organize the trip more thoroughly. Motion passed unanimously.

The present public address system has been repaired by Cliff Worth during the summer. But purchase of a new system was suggested, one that would be built better and up-to-date. A committee of Worth, Oulette and Rees are to investigate the prospects of a new public address system, not to exceed one hundred and fifteen dollars ($115.00).

Mr. Decker suggested that the committee contact a good P. A. company and inform them that if they would donate a P. A. system here at school, and if it proved satisfactory, we would buy it.

A letter of congratulations was sent to Mr. Martin for his fine work on Alumni Magazine.

Band Uniforms: President Worth discussed the three choices of band uniforms:

1. Temporary uniforms, individual cost $4.50 to $6.00
2. Permanent uniforms, individual cost $30.00.
3. One permanent fixture, i. e., white sweaters, $4.00. To be worn with sweaters would be white ducks and purple tie.

A request of one hundred dollars ($100.00) from music department for band uniforms was made. The music department has available one hundred dollars ($100.00) toward this project, if Associated Students would furnish one hundred dollars ($100.00). Dean Cox would supply the remaining two hundred dollars ($200.00). The request of one hundred dollars ($100.00) was referred to Finance Committee.

Report on College Community: The College communities should be used as an asset. President Worth is already a member of Junior Chamber of Commerce. Anyone interested see President Worth.

Mr. Oulette requested Executive Board to sponsor Rally Dance. Board accepted.

Mr. Martin announced that with help of Alumni and Student Body, representation of State pennants would be widely displayed.

Mr. Decker announced Musical Show to be held December 2 and 3. He faces problem on needing organizations to sponsor show.

Mr. Martin requested membership of five dollars ($5.00) for Magazine of Surveys. Referred to Finance Committee.

Notes of good luck to be written to football team and coaches for their first game of the season. Letters also to be written to Handbook and Student Body Card Makers.

Mr. Vern Oulette presented outlay of Hello Week. It should create new friendships. Board enthusiastic.

Mr. Shutz requested a sum of forty-five dollars ($45.00) for scoreboard. Total cost would be ninety dollars ($90.00), but athletic club would split expenses.

Mr. Shutz moved, Smith seconded, that forty-five dollars ($45.00) or one-half (½) cost of scoreboard (not to exceed forty-five dollars) be allotted to Mr. Shutz. Motion passed.

Miss Bailey requested the sum of twenty dollars ($20.00) of Associated Student Body to help pay for Freshman Reception. A. W. S. is paying forty dollars; A. M. S., twenty dollars for expenses.

A motion was made (Baily), seconded (Smith), that A. W. S. be allotted twenty dollars to help pay for expenses of Freshman Reception. Motion passed.

J. Martin announced his committee to serve this semester: Lou Jost, Al Cartwright, Lou Morris, Sybel Hurning, Ed Kurst, Connie Fields.

A motion was made (Rees), seconded (Smith), that above committee be approved. Motion carried.

The following dates were considered: W. A. A. Hi School Playday, November 5; Sigma Phi Sigma Noon Dance, September 20; Soph Strut, October 22; W. A. A. Freshman Reception, September 29; A. M. S. Tag Day, September 21.

These dates were approved unanimously by board.

Mr. Decker summarized the dates and found too many dates within two weeks. He considered a change.

Mr. Decker moved, Oulette seconded, that Soph Strut be moved to October 22 (tentatively).

The Musical Show to be held December 2 and 3 was unanimously approved by the board.

A special committee was appointed for designing an official flag — they follow: Ed. Smith, chairman; J. Fitzgerald, P. Roach, and Ru. Stone.

A special committee was appointed to name outdoor bowl—they follow: Jack Fisher, chairman; Tim Guiney, Peggy Smith.

Constitution of Christian Science Organization turned over to Constitution Committee.

Mr. Smith suggested that proxies be affirmed at the beginning of the semester. This way either of two people can attend the meetings.

A motion was made (Fitzgerald), seconded (Fisher), that anyone absent more than two or three times without presence of proxy would undergo drastic step, i. e., impeachment. Mr. Fisher suggested above statement be referred to next meeting for further discussion.

A motion was made (Decker), seconded (Rees), that Executive Board sponsor Noon Dance on Wednesday, September 29. Cost, $5.00. Motion passed.

Mr. J. Munson was asked to fix trophy case. Mr. Rees opposed idea because Mr. Marks was hired to build trophy case some time ago.

A motion was made (Rees), seconded (Smith), that Mr. Stone again serve as poster maker at ten dollars a month ($10.00). Motion carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
E. STADELMAN,
Secretary.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS YEARLY OPEN HOUSE

Officially beginning its semester's activities, Newman Club's Open House for all old and new Catholic students was held Tuesday afternoon, September 20. Many prominent members of the college faculty also attended.

At the first regular meeting, held on Wednesday, September 21, President Guido Fumigalli and Vice-President Jeri Fontana welcomed the new members and invited them to take an active part in the activities of the coming term. Fr. Gerald Geary, Newman chaplain, explained the purpose of the club. Dancing and refreshments followed the business meeting.

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Future politicians of State can take a tip from the new freshmen and pool all their resources, physical and mental, and no doubt get elected. The 6 star special placed everyone of their "Progressive Party" on the final ballot, and only Heaven knows what could be done in a regular Student Body Election. Just think of all the paper that would be saved, what with ten or twelve names on one card and one poster. It would revolutionize the janitorial staff. No longer would it be necessary to hire six or seven extra janitors to cart off all the drivel and drool that is thrown at the poor students during that one trying week of elections. And the advent of a party system at State would be more than welcomed. Just think of all the "boondoggling" and "pork-barreling" that would go on, not to mention the "intelligent" voting that would result! Here's to the necessary evil, the "spoils system," long may it live in these rotting portals! In the words of "Boss" Tweed, giant of Tammany, "Give me the treasurer's office, and the rest can go to Hell!"

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I noticed in the Golden Gater (Thursday) that Cliff Worth, when questioned about the financial condition of the Executive Board, said, "It must be good. We haven't spent any money **yet.**" Might I say that at the last Executive Board meeting, the Board spent some $367.00 at that meeting. Now, of course I know that $367.00 is not money to some people, but to my knowledge of State finance, $367.00 is just a trifle more than cigarette money. But this only goes to show the inefficiency of the reporting, printing something on Thursday without inquiring as to what happened on Monday night. Something's gotta be done, Guiney!

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HERE, HERE, YOU CAN'T DO THAT

My goodness, of all the things to happen! Can you imagine, can you picture a man running for vice-president of a class? It just isn't being done, that's all, and I for one am against it. After all, a man is generally president, so why not let the women run for the office? The High Frosh election tomorrow will see Lou Quarterero and Bob Burry fighting tooth and nail for the coveted office of vice-president. But I still say, you can't do that. It's not cricket; it just won't do; why, I never . . . Now, boys, just be boys and don't have the honor of being the first male vice-president in the history of State. You're setting a new precedent, and the mob will not stand for such audacity.

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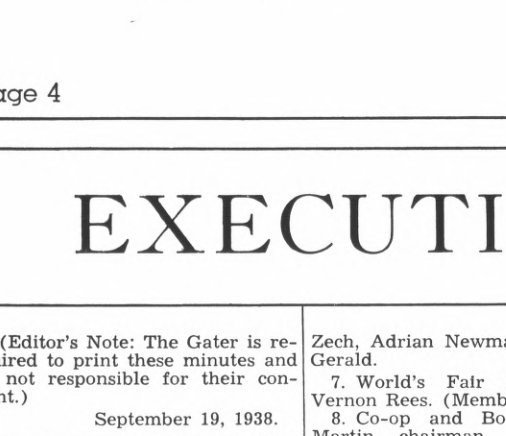

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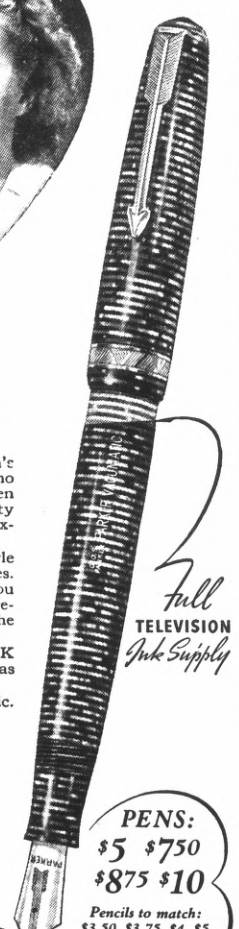

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